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tog to business, should be addressed to Tan Es Hogs rule is essentially a primary tirely avoids this wash and traverses the taxes assessed them without quesprinciple of our republican form of high and solid ground over which tion. The railroad company either government which, by a strange in heavy loads may be hauled, and it owes the full sum for which it is tax- ed the rise and progress of the church consistency, is denied the several Ter-saves considerable distance besides. ed, or it owes nothing and the matter from its small beginning at Nauvoo to the present time. I believe that ritories until such time as it suits the It is true that the construction of should stand before the courts upon pleasure of the national congress to this road will directly benefit the city its merits. The supervisors have just admit them as sovereign states of the of Tucson, which is the natural trad- as much discretion in compromising plates having engraved thereon the union. The partial recognition of this ing point of the section of country the taxes of any individual, or of right lately secured through the de- about Mammoth, but the success of remitting them altogether, as they mands of the national conventions the mines at that place gives to the have those of the railroad company, was considered a great step towards many settlers along the San Pedro On this point, at least, the Attorney the attainment of an autonomic gov- an active market for all their proernment in these several dependen- ducts and thereby affects their proscles, but in practice the plan is shorn perity in to small degree. In conof its most desirable features through sideration of the interests of these its arbitrary application. A broad in- people, as well as to encourage legitterpretation of this concession of imate mining enterprises, the super rights would suggest that the designa- visors of this county will scarcely tion of the Territorial officials be left hesitate to extend such aid in conto the popular expression of the peo- structing the proposed road as a propple governed, and their choice re- er regard for the county's finances gether in unity." spected by the appointing power with- will warrant. Even the most remote out question. This would practically portions of the county are entitled to extend-home rule, with all its manifest such reasonable expenditures upon benefits, to every Territory, and in a their public highways as their impartisan sense would strengthen and portance or necessities require, and encourage the political parties. Party the mere fact that other towns will be lines would be closely drawn and the benefited thereby does not lessen heir rights in these matters. voice of the majority would be accepted by the people in the spirit that THE lower house of Congress has at our constitution breathes. The halfast passed a silver bill which, while hearted application of this principle not entirely satisfactory to the advoas practically demonstrated by the cates of the white metal, is neverthepresent administration, is little or no less a progressive measure that gives improvement upon the old method. great hope that something better may Favor isru, political and personal infollow. The bill provides for the pur whatever in designating their public million ounces monthly, for which

answerable only to a busy department official thousands of miles away, where ritories, schooled in hardships and oppressed by multiform injustice, are slow to resent official arrogancy, and states and territories. it is only when forbearance ceases to rights and openly condemn the maladministration forced upon them. susceptible of great improvement. As ton. They are also building other roads. The present is a fair illustration of the facts herein set forth, and existing the summer temperature of one hunment of our citizens out of the party about the equivalent of eighty-five de- erties and that this group will prove harness and into a combination for grees in St. Louis. The ordinary to be the Bonanza of Southern Ari self protection. They realize that home reader is not expected to take into rule as here applied is a failure and calculation the relative humidity of want a change-or at least such re- the atmosphere of the two localities, lief as lies within their own power to and naturally gauges the summer 11th says :- The dependent pension stage of water in the Gila river fully as it affects the human body.

servants. The farcical results are to

be plainly seen in the disturbance of

public affairs brought about by the

Arizona and the complete disruption

of the political party it was hoped to

harmonize and advance. In some

instances the officials given to us con-

to the people for their preference, and

assume autocratic functions based

upon and supported by a power be-

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They are above the popular voice and

rain send down great floods that pass on to the Gulf of California without doing anyone good, and by the conyear. The Florence Canal Company is a life-long democrat and is the located this reservoir site several years vice-president of the Independent their inability to earn support. Such work of constructing the dam has that is anti-McGinty to the backbone. been checked by the act of congress The shades of harmony stand out withdrawing such sites and the lands in this action like a sore thumb. susceptible of irrigation therefrom from entry. Under the strict letter of the law this company possesses ripe grapes of the season and still ing death to be the result of army sered rights thereto of which the retains the championship for the and act cannot divest them, but production of the earliest fruits in magnitude of the undertaking and the United States. This practical rast sum involved in the construc- demonstration of the superiority of of the dam, will not permit the Arizona over its most favored hortiof possible conflict with the gov- cultural neighbors is worth more than ers. If a clear title to the site can as the favored land of the perpetual be secured, the capital is ready to be- sunshine. gregate outlay of three million dollars is contemplated in completing this ism is moving the citizens of various huge system of irrigation works. To cities and towns throughout the Ter-Pinal county in particular, and to ritory with timely preparations for a Arizona in general, the fruition of this proper observance of the day of nagigantic enterprise is fraught with im- tional independence. This is right trees and vines, raisin grape cuttings measurable benefits. It would bring and proper and we hope the great 10 acres, apricots 3 acres, orange ; of under cultivation the largest compact under cultivation the largest compact and to their utmost limit and scream for sufficient to encircle the entire 20 create happy homes for very many joy with all the power of its lusty sufficient to encircle the entire 20 acres, leaving five acres for wheat or thousands of prosperous families. Be lungs. sides its direct agricultural benefits, a grand water power would be incidentgreat ore bodies in Mineral Hill, adjacent to the Buttes, could be profitillimitable wealth opened up to the

this single undertaking that must, THE Washington Board of Educa tion has exposed an attempt made to bribe that body by the Book Trust friends are using every possible means spontaneous desire of the people of for throwing the blame upon the mem- this Territory is that Ed. Wells, of ber of the board who made the ex- Prescott will be selected to fill that posure. The cut is not yet.

would become one of the great inland

little executive counsel.

ecutive in parceling out the offices hav-

ing been accomplished, the Governor

over the laws and determine which

among them the interests of the

Arizona will doubtless receive the

signature of the President and the

The citizens of Pinal county sincerely hope the president will approve the Maricopa railroad subsidy bill and that the road will be extended through this valley to connect with the Benson and Guaymas road.

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The views of ex-Governor Safford on the Mormon question are manly and sound and do honor to that gentleman. It will be noticed that the road will be extended through the definition that I would of its present location to the level of the democratic party has been of substant the blood, and or fight and the blood of the blood

THE wagon road from Oracle to THE position taken by Attorney Mammoth, in this county, at present General Churchill relative to the traveled, passes through a sand wash illegality of the compromise between RELIGIOUS PERSECUTIONS FOR PO and, in going fourteen miles, a descent the board of Supervisors of Yavapai of two thousand feet is made. The county and the Atlantic & Pacific nature of the road may be judged railroad company, whereby the taxes when it is stated that a vehicle pass- paid by that corporation were less ing down the grade never requires than the amount assessed under the the application of the brake. The rate fixed by the Territorial board of proposed new road, which the county Equalization, is unequivocally en is asked to assist in constructing, en- dorsed by all good citizens who pay

General's action is to be commended.

get down on their knees and "harmonize," the great political agnostic shatters them with his paper dagger and plants the flag of truce in the wound and exclaims, "behold how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-

mined to harmonize the republican party of Arizona even if it is neces sary to "read out" everybody but the backers of that "long felt want."

The Tevis Mining District

Tueson Star. Capt. John A. Duncan, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Capt. J. H. Tevis, of Teviston, Cochise county, this territory, called at the sanctum of the Star yesterday morning. They had just come in from the Tevis Mining District, located in the mountains about ten miles southwest of Bowie station (Teviston) which is on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, This district chase by the government of silver contains a number of valuable mining bullion amounting to four and a half locations, the most prominent of which is the group known as the Virginia group, containing the following named certificates are to be issued that will mines owned by Messrs. Tevis and be a legal tender and redeemable in Duncan, aforementioned, viz: The Virlawful money. It also provides that ginia, the Missouri, Silver Chief and the Iowa Mine. The character of the when the market price of silver reachore so far developed is quartz carrying es a parity with gold-that is, when galena and sulphurets-the galena 2704 grains of silver is worth one carrying silver and the sulphurets dollar in gold-free and unlimited carrying gold. The ledges all run coinage will follow. This bill does north and south and vary in width from five to ten feet, and so far, all the not meet the demands of the radical mill tests made of the ore, are satisfac silver men who have introduced a tory, and the probabilties are that these free coinage bill, but it is extremely properties will prove to be among the doubtful if the latter will develop most valuable in Southern Arizona. sufficient strength to pass. The passage of the bill now before the senate go on these mines the mineral seems demonstrates the interest that has to improve in character and value. been awakened upon this subject and There are a number of other locations it inspires the hope that further efforts besides the properties just described, which indicate that they will develop may yet bring about legislation that into splendid mining propositions. will breathe new life into mining Messrs. Tevis and Duncan, besides atoperations throughout the western tending to the development work on mountains which enables them to deliver ore from the mine to the mill at

A Washington telegram of June temperature of Arizona by the record bill as agreed upon by the conferees of his own locality, when in fact he and reported to the House to-day afsuffers greater physical oppression at ent parents, says that all pensioners ter providing for pensioning dependa temperature of eighty or ninety de- who served three months or more in grees than the Arizonan experiences at the military or naval service of the United States during the war of the Rebellion and who has been honorably ard of thermometrical observations discharged therefrom, and who are now or who may hereafter be suffering should be the "sensible" temperature from mental or physical disability of permanent character, not the result ONE of the most recent appoint- of their own vicious habits, which in capitates them from the performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn support, can readily be impounded to insure M. G. Samaniego, of Tucson, as a shall be placed upon the list of invalid ample supply for more than a million member of his staff with the rank of pensioners of the United States, to acres of stable land during an entire Lieutenant-Colonel. Col. Samaniego be entitled to receive pensions not to exceed \$12 per month and not less ago as part of their system, but the party organization of Pima county pensions to continue during the ex-

istence of such disability. Rank in service shall not be con sidered in application filed under this act. Provision is made for pensioning at the rate of \$8 per month widows of Yuna has sent forward the first men who served 90 days without provvice, and likewise granting \$2 a month to each child under 16 years of age.

Mons Ellingson, of the Tempe Land from their large holdings, for coloniz ment that may tie up the enter columns and volumes of theory, and ation purposes, and placed the prop in costly litigation for many at once gives it the prestige it merits erty in the hands of Schultz & Frank will start for the east some day the present week, to place the matter before a colony all ready organized to A COMMENDABLE spirit of patriot-

take the lands in question. The plan which has been submitted for the consideration of the colony, and which is a good one, is this: The land owners will sell 20 acre tracts with water, and furnish the following: American eagle will spread its wings an acre, olive & of an acre, Bartlett cow, one horse, carpenter tools, nails, Col. WM. CHRISTY, chairman of the etc., all for \$1500, leaving the terms Republican Territorial Central Com- of payment as follows: One-third politics but a question of human

The company will also enter into day, June 21st, at 3 o'clock p. m., for an agreement to furnish employment the transaction of such business as for all the men of the colony, and find may come before it. There will be a market for their products.-Phenix

peace and harmony at the meeting. The "organ" gives the committee a From Deputy Collector Wilson the Nogales Herald gets the following summary of ore and bullion imports from Mexico for the month of cities of the west. These are not Territory have been judicially evicted. The ore imports were-

El Paso smelting and reduction works, 13,000 pounds valued at \$1-Omaha & Grant smelter, Denver will perhaps now find time to read 400,000 pounds, valued at \$51,609.

Nogales sampling works, 57,000 pounds, valued at \$6,091. Philadelphia smelting and reduc tion works, Pueblo, 182,000 pounds. valued at \$6,721. W. J. Chamerlain & Co., fourth Justice of Supreme Court for

24,000 pounds, valued at \$2,167, of importations, 766,500 pounds, valued at \$69,900. The bullion imports were-Silver, six bars, valued at \$8,300, all

consigned to San Francisco. a. . " We Point with Pride" THE MORMONS. could, in order to have a party I can

battling as best I can for religious

Our Cattle Industry.

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were executed and delivered to A. W.

Hubbard and George W. Bowers. The

Hala, which comprises the Golden

Eagle, Gold Belt, Gold Ark, Golden

The consideration stated is a nor

that the transaction was upon a cash

basis of \$200,000 for the entire prop-

by a 200-foot tunnel that shows high

Messrs. Hubbard and Bowers own

the famous Clip mine on Colorado

river, that produced over half a mil

The present sale was consummated

and money paid over through J. C.

Peacock, a former cattle king of Cold

rado City, Texas, and now a resident

of this place. The mine jumping pro-cedure of Mr. Horne will probably be

disposed of before any extensive sys

tem of development will be inaugura-

W. Hubbard 1; C. H. Gray and G.

Indians in the Dragoon

Prospector.

ted. The ownership now stands:

grade ore in the bottom.

Gold Star lode mining claims.

liberty and human rights.
A. P. K. SAFFORD

LITICAL PURPOSES.

zens of The United States-Whole-some Truths Plainly Spoken.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- I was much Hitherto comparatively few men pleased to see the position you have have engaged in the business of stocktaken relative to disfranchising the raising in Arizona, notwithstanding it Mormons. I have no sympathy with affords a greater return for the money the Mormon doctrine. I have watchinvested than almost any other business. Some of the most solid men in this county have made their money Joseph Smith was an impostor and in the stock business. There are that his claim to finding hidden scores of good ranches yet to be had in Pima county, where water can be obtained by sinking wells, and we are Mormon Bible was mere fiction. I believe, if he had been let alone (ex pleased to learn that not a few of such vailable sections are being taken up cept if he or his followers disobeyed The cattle plant of Arizona will the laws, they should have been punlargely increased during the present year. Already we have secured a beef ished like other common mortals) that his leadership would have ended market, both east and west, which is with a few deluded followers who gradually assuming such proportions would have gradually fallen away from as to tax our cattle men to their utmost to supply the demand. Arizona is better adapted for stock-raising than forgotten. But unfortunately, oppression and persecution took the place of reason and right. They were mobbed any of her competitors. Cattle thrive both in winter and summer, and stock n Missouri and he and some of his can be taken off the ranges and slaughollowers were murdered in the Nautered in as fair condition as that of stall fed cattle. There is no feeding voo jail, while defenceless and confined in prison under process of law of stock during the winter months, or when by every rule of right they loss of cattle through inclemency should have been protected. This was the blood of the martyr that is Nevada and Northern California, dur always required to nourish the seeds ing the past winter, and it is only of of the Church and the usual effect late years that stock-raisers have seen was the result. The followers were the advantages Arizona possesses in solidified and commenced a missionthis line of industry. Only a few years ary crusade in nearly all civilized ago Wyoming was looked upon as a lands unparalleled in this age. Fol-lowers flocked to their standard and worthless territory; to-day she ranks among the foremost cattle producers the church has grown and increased in America. We believe Arizona will in numbers with rapidity, and the be next to come to the front with her question now arises, what course is numerous herds of cattle, which canest to pursue to arrest the rapid increase of this deluded people. not fail to greatly advance the material wealth of the territory. secution has never in the the world prevented the spread of religious dogmas however absurd. On the contrary, as with the Mormon Church, it always helps to popularize This afternoon deeds executed by Frank Kirkland and Tom Cochrane

and proselyte new converts.

So much for the church in general

but what I started out to write about is particularly relative to the Mormon Church in Arizona. I have been somewhat familiar with the history of the followers of that faith since they located the first settlement in the Territory. I visited their settlement shortly after they located on the little Colorado river. At that time they had just lost their first year's crop in consequence of the breaking of the dam that turned the water into their irrigating ditch, and the only means they had to get supplies to last them through anothe season, was to haul them hundreds of The development work is progressing try from Salt Lake. They were live miles through an uninhabited couning in the most prudent manner. Such luxuries as tea, coffee, sugar and tobacco could not be found in the settlement. They were full of hope and good cheer and said the experience they had gained in dam making by its loss would be worth to them in the end all it had cost, that their mines, are building a tramway, a try but it required hardships, priva they saw a bright future for the countions and the strictest economy, all of which they were willing to submit measure of "sensible" temperature, is an expense not exceeding 15 cents per was, after they had gone through sympathy with them in their religion, still I conceded to them the same right to worship God in their own way that I desired for myself. there was only one cloud hanging over them from which I apprehended any fear and that was the question of polygamy. That it was so abhorsubject many of them differed from my siews but in practice those so elaborated that eastern legislators tion to introduce polygamy into Ari-zona. I told them I did not care no deleterious effects. what their opinions might be so long as they did not perform the act and as long as they proved to be law-abiding citizens they could depend upon me to defend them in all their rights and liberties. Acting on that promise

gress, there is good ground to expect favorable legislative action for Arizona generally and Salt River Valley We expressed regret when believe it is an admitted fact that the Glassford was called away some in gold. Mormons in Arizona have made every months ago. We are glad to know settlement prosperous where they have located, that as peaceable, law-abiding citizens they have averaged well with other classes of citizens, that as a general rule they have not he is still actively concerned for our welfare. He would doubtless be pleashad a plurality of wives, in fact that nix Herald. has been a rare exception, and to those that know them best I think it will be conceded that deluded as they are, they are as sincere in their opinions as any other class of people to be found anywhere. In view of these facts, does anyone believe that the rise in a small spring he had just average \$25 per ton. The ore body any of Mormonism is going to he cleaned out at the head of Charcoal is fully 34 feet in width. The fourevil of Mormonism is going to be lessened by this disfranchisement of canyon, in the Dragoon mountains, dation is granite and slate. a people of this character, who have discovered an Apache skulking down committed no crime, except that they differ in opinion from a large majority of the people. It is this principle that has led to all the cruel persecu-The senior member of the firm, dark ages of the world. Even our Saviour was crucified upon the cross, because he did not agree with the majority. The pilgrims left home and friends and landed on hostile shores at Plymouth Rock because the majority would not tolerate adverse opinions on religious subjects in the old country. True the pilgrims commenced the same game of persecution here as soon as they found themselves in the majority, but enlightened, liberal civilization always has and always will condemn them for it. Now

Apaches camped at a spring in one of Bullion are now under a working bond free States on this proscriptive policy! I hope not. It is not a question of rights. I would scorn to support a ing, to solict further subscription to party that would seek to obtain stock in the amount of an additional power through the depriving of his inalienable rights of any American citizen on account of his religious belief. I am a republican and am attached to its principles, if for no other reason ing which will enable the organizathat has fought for and defended human rights, and I do not believe latter institutions lodge meetings canthe masses of the republican party in not be held upon the ground floor, Arizona are going to tamely submit and as there are quite a number of to the distrance because they difindustrious citizens because they differ with them in religious belief. The
discussion of this question on the low
plane of partisan gain or loss is a
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cach and, from the interest already
evinced, it is more than likely that
town and anxious to organize advant
age will gladly be taken of the opportunity. Shares are held at \$10
obtained by taking out a ditch from
the Verde.

The Golden Rule, the property of
Winer. ity of the honest voters in the Territory, then it should not desire to to the town by the contemplated imgain control and so it should be with provement the investment will return

the democratic party.

Unfortunately, I have seen in too lay. It is worthy the attention of lay. It is worthy the attention of many instances where the democratic every business man and we commend party in many of the Southern States it to their consideration.—Yuma ride rough shod over the Will of the Times. majority. But such conduct is no excuse for the republican party to seek control by and through oppres-

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train with, keep the republican party to the old traditions of human freedom SOME OF THE NEWS FROM THE MOUN and human rights. Failing in this however, I will have the proud satisfaction of standing out singly and

Notes of Progress---Mining Items---So Coming to the Front.

GLOBE, June 7th, 1890. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - Being very busy of late, I have been unable to keep my promise to you, but knowing that it is never to late too redeem one's word, I will now undertake to give you a few items about Gila county's

great resources, and hope they will be

read by many an approving eye here

in my neighborhood. In commencing these notes I will begin with the northern section of our county and go southward. Some of our citizens were greatly annoyed when the 15th legislature gave us our share of Yavapai, but when they come to calculate these figures which I have obtained from Mr. John W. Wentworth, of Payson, and the Hon. Q. C. Felton, of Rye, I think they will not think we made such a bad bargain after all.

Mr. Felton in making his estimate of the stock industry of the northern portion (north of Tonto Store) puts the numbers as follows: Cattle north of Tonto Store to coun

ty line, 32,000 head; cattle in Pleasant

Valley, 16,000 head. Horses north of

Tonto Store to county line, 12,000

head; horses in Pleasant Valley, 4000 head, making a grand total of 16,000 head of horses and 48,000 head of cattle. Of the farming industry he says "The number of acres of land in cultivation north of Tonto Store including Pleasant Valley is about 25. 000. Corn is the staple product. Other grains raised are wheat and barley All raise potatoes and some alfalfa and most of them grow their own fruit. Corn yields 40 bushels, pota-

citizens and his long residence in that section gives sufficient weight to his estimates of the resources of his coun try as to render them acceptable to

The following data relative to the deeds convey a half interest in the mining industry of that prosperous Bonanza group of mines, at Harqua ection is from Mr. Wentworth and submitted verbatim Fleece, Gold Mountain, Gold Hill and

THE WEBBER CREEK MINING DISTRICT This district is situated in the north ern extremity of Gila county, lying nal one of \$5, but we are informed under the rim of the Mogollon moun tains, and twelve miles from the vil lage of Payson. The formation is granite and slate, but is generally The principal development work heavily capped in consequence has been done on the Gold Mountain which but few locations have bee and Gold Hill claims which are extensions of each other. There are two shafts 140 and 60 feet deep, connected

The district was found through the discovery of very rich gold "float" found by Uncle Johnny Gray in 1883, and which led to the location of the following valuable properties: "Grand Prize," "Eureka" "Rainstorm," "Shan

The Grand Prize, Eureka and Rais storm comprises a group now owned by Messrs. Gray, Watts, Richards, Bissig and Wentworth. Very little worl was done upon these properties until 1888, since which time the owners have sunk a shaft (double compartment) upon the Grand Prize lead to a depth of 150 feet, out of which all hoisting is done by machinery. At a depth of 100 feet a level has been run east 120 feet. West of the main shaft ies of, and valuable reports upon, Ariinches of sulphurets that run from zona climate are well known here, is \$200 to \$400 in gold, with some silver in Washington. He holds an impossible portant position in the Signal office. The owners have found it impossible to work this ore in their mill and are

General Greeley depends largely upon now preparing to ship all their rich him for information concerning this far western arid belt. A separate reas will not pay to ship. It is the inrent to the civilized age, that upon port on Arizona's meteorology will tention of the owners to further deprobably be presented to Congress velop their properties this summer by sinking their main shaft to a depth of ature, as distinguished from actual 200 feet and run levels; also to crossthermometric measurements, will be cut to the lead of the Eureka claim. distance of 120 feet north of the shaft. only who had single wives had come can clearly understand why the gen- The leads of the Grand Prize and Ento Arizona and it was not their inten- eral notion of excessive Arizona heat reka are parallel, and it is thought by mining men that the lead of the Eureka is simply the hanging wall of a When this fact, and reasons therevery large lead. for, is once clearly put before Con-

The Shannon mining claim is the property of Messrs. Meadows & Curtis. A tunnel has been run on the ledge of lead and running \$40 and upwards

The Bullion is owned by Messrs Callaghan & Snow. A tunnel has been run to a distance of 90 feet on the lead, at the end of which a shaft On Saturday morning about 8 has been sunk to a distance of 80 feet. o'clock a Mexican named Jose Maria The ore is free-milling and about 200 Rohelle, while waiting for water to tons are now on the dump that will

The Poker Stake owned by Burch the hillside to the south of the spring. Shultz, Hill and others, was located in This especial pet of the Government 1889, a shaft is being sunk and is now had the wisdom to partially conceal down to a distance of 40 feet all in ore his head with a bunch of bear grass that will average \$35 per ton.

of which glistened in the morning locations of the district. The ore is sunlight. Examination of the ground free milling and many tons have been a couple of hours afterward disclosed worked by the arrastra process. the tracks where the Indian had gone | The 85, the property of L. P. Cole down into the canyon and probably N. B. Chilson and J. Robbins, is three crossed over into the Stronghold, the miles from Payson and is the best de rocky formation here precluding the veloped property in the district, hav-Yes- ing over 700 feet of openings. The terday evening about 6 o'clock two vein nearly four feet in width with an other Mexicans, Juan Soto and Trini- ore body of 24 feet. The ore is free dad Mendeville, heard two shots in milling and will average \$35 per ton. the Cochise Stronghold, and with the Over 500 tons of ore has been worked aid of a small telescope discovered four by arrastra. This property as also the

He continually spits blood, showing the canyons that trends toward the until the 1st of January next, to a Colorado company. The Fraud is situated 3 mile from Payson. It is a large lead, being 4 when J. M. Aitken's application came feet in width and will assay about \$30 up to be heard on citizenship papers, per ton. A shaft has been sunk to a Judge Gooding took the position that depth of 40 feet, all in ore, while a he was not inclined to admit any per-\$2600, making the total stock equal tunnel has been run 60 feet in the son to citizenship who was not at-

Chilson and others.

The Daisy is located some 6 miles whether he would make a good citizen. tion of Masonic and Odd Fellows' from the village of Payson near the lodges. Under the laws of the two Verde river. It is a large vein of \$20 Aitken stood the test and received ore. The owners, Messrs. Burch, Mchis papers. In these proceedings it Farland and others, have just finished is too often a mere matter of form, to the disfranchisement of honest, members of both societies living in have commenced the erection of two chief justice has announded his dethe sinking of a 50-foot shaft. They and we are glad to know that our new arrastras with which to work the ore. termination that every application

south of the 85, has a shaft sunk 70 feet which shows the vein to be about two feet in width and which will aver-

supplies the people with all their lum-

Until a short time ago the Green valley, owing to isolation, has been kept back and has not made the growth that more favored localities, which are more bountifully supplied with nature's blessings than she, have made. Now that her mines are attracting the attention of capital, and the peo-ple are cultivating their lands and fitting up comfortable and happy homes we feel confident that she has a glorious future, and so are proud of her acquisition. Respectfully yours, PETER T. ROBERTSON.

Sale of the Harqua Hala Mines. Phenix Republican

Arizona's mining industry has indeed revived and is every day exhibiting a greater degree of activity. Not in mere idle speculation, but in solid development of many excellent prop-erties located in divers parts of the From all parts come tales of rich

iscoveries and lucrative sales, but as Gila Bend. being local and affecting several of the best citizens of Phenix, the Republi can is pleased to announce the bonding of a controlling interest in the famous Harqua Hala mines. west part of the Bend. The deal has been conducted very

quietly, and though the bonding was practically clinched on the first of the nonth by the payment of a large sum, the papers in the transaction were not fully signed until last night.

As is well known to local readers, the wnership of the Harqua Hala group of mines has, for about a year, been equally vested in Messrs. C. H. Gray, of Redlands, Cal. These gentlemen, well acquainted with practical mining in its details, have for months been engaged in the systematic development of this property, and have put it into such a shape that its value

toes two tons and hay 11 tons per approached in reference to a sale, but Mr. Felton is one of our substantial until lately no coin had been jingled. On June 1st, Messrs. Kirkland, Cor-coran and Gray had placed to their credit in the Phenix bank the neat sum of \$6,000 in earnest money that the sum of \$49,500 would, on June 10, be paid them-in all \$55,500-for the relinquishment of their rights in

the mining properties named. The apparent purchaser is Mr. Pea ock, a well known citizen of Phenix, but it is understood that the mines are to pass into the hands of a wellknown California capitalist with mining inclinations, who proposes to work

the property for all it is worth. Harqua Hala, to which is attached a camp called Harrisburg, is located about 110 miles north-west of Phenix, and ninety miles north of Sentine station on the Southern Pacific. The Central property has been developed by the sinking of two shafts, 135 and 60 feet in depth, 130 feet apart and connected by a tunnel. The whole workings are in ore of most excellent quality and from six to ten feet in width. Mill workings, the best test of a mine's value, have placed the average run at \$30 per ton. The ore is a fine quality of free milling and re-

quires but the simplest treatment. The mill which is located sever miles from the mines, is an old insti tution that has been leased during the winter by the Harqua Hala company the necessaary water for the mine be ing transported by the ore wagons on their return trip.

Harqua Hala, though located just pendent on Phenix for supplies, and renewed activity in the mines will be of great benefit to Phenix merchants.

[Valley Bulletin.]

Several barley and wheat crops between Solomonville and Safford are

ord stock. The jail is rapidly filling up. It is a bad time to get behind the bars It will be very warm between now in cultivation. Has an orchard of and October next nany varieties. Warren Douglass 160 acres. Has

and it will be welcome in the valley Water has not been so scarce in the Gila river since 1881. The crops in the vicinity of Safford

are looking fairly well. The barley is now about ripe and the harvest will begin in a few days. Several of the nhabitants of that place have made substantial improvements this year. The report come from San Francisco that it is authoritively announce

could take possession of this land and hold it. Two shares of its stock has ed that the Southern Pacific shops at been sold for assessments. Water Deming will be moved to Los Angeles. rights can be had for this land. The The change was ordered by C P. Hunoriginal locators have abandoned the tington. He claims that the cost of fuel and water having to be hauled Mrs. Reedy has just filed on 160 further and other expenses are proportionally higher. The change will be made shortly. cleared but no crops. This ranch is

Mr C. Layton, the new mail con tractor who takes the line from Bowie to Ft. Thomas on July 1st, has lately been buying new coaches and a supply of horses with which to perform the service. He will have a complete outfit and every energy will be put forth to afford the public a first clas stage line on which to travel. the hills. Anderson has the credit

Wm. Wilson was arrested yesterday at Fairbank for an assault upon Fred Rotkee at Mckay's saloons. The injured man is lying in a precarious house. Wilson went up to Rotkee who was drinking a glass of beer a the bar, and pulled his nose, which started the row. Rotkee threw his beer glass at Wilson when the latter went out and came back with a board knocked Rotkee down and pounded him till he was senseless. Wilson is ont on bonds and his examination will be held as soon as Rotkee's in juries will allow him to get around The board used by Wilson was ngly thing with two long nails in one of which punctured Rotkee's head

to \$5000 par value. The object of this ledge. The ore is free. The owners is to provide sufficient funds for conof this property are Messrs. Cole, mind absolutely free from doubt as to The arrastras will be run with power obtained by taking out a ditch from upon its own merits and be thoroughinvestigated.-Prescott Journal

This body of ours has been likened to a ten ement. It often has a haunted apartment— the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite a high rate of interest upon the outley. It is worthy the attention of every business man and we commend it to their consideration.—Yuma Times.

Some time or other a company will be formed to construct reservoirs on the top of the high hills south of town, keeping them filled by pumping from the river. The effect of the strict of the strict is given to the strict of the strict is generally granite and porpyhry. Timber and water are plentiful for all purping from the river. The effect of the strict is given to the strict is generally granite and porpyhry. Timber and water are plentiful for all purping from the river. The effect of the strict is generally granite and porpyhry. Timber and water are plentiful for all purping from the river. The effect of the strict is some four feet wide and a solid body of ore, averaging \$20 per ton.

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GILA BEND.

THE COMING GARDEN SPOT OF ART

their Prosperous

The Vulture, Haqua Hala and

and Yuma copper mines is said to be

within 70 miles of Gila Bend. The

crossing is 4 miles north of the town

and is considered one of the best on

the river. Thirty-five miles out is a

E. Bancroft.

der fence and in cultivation.

orchard. Raises stock, principally

profitable. The school house is lo-

attendence was 15.

cated here. Last term the average

number of ash and umbrella shade

trees surround the place. The black-

their land desirable, by demonstrating

its productiveness. They have a right

in the ditch but won't pay their pro-

land is improved. It is unfortunate

soon move. This place consists of 420

with three water rights and will im-

W. E. Bancroft, with 160 acres,

in cultivation. Few acres in alfalfa-

Has 45 head of Devonshire and Here-

alfalfa, an orchard and vineyard. Has

Section 4 on this canal is cleared

and held by speculators. It is thought

that any one acting in good faith

Frank Murphy, 160 acres, has some

J. S. Anderson is on the north lat

leral, with 160 acres of patented land.

Has 4 water rights; all the land cleared

with 20 acres in alfalfa. Is a stock

raiser. Eight miles beyond on the same

latleral, Anderson has 640 acres that

will soon be proved up on. He is build-

ing a fence 9 miles long to keep into

of being one of the progressive men of

The north extension, starting at

H. H. McFall, has 80 acres with but

ittle improved. W. H. Phillips 160 acres, 12 in al-

falfa, orchard and vines, a fish pond

A. R. McConnelly, has 160

Supplies Gila Bend with butter.

20 in alfalfa. Has a small orchard.

Kelley and Curley, have 160 acres,26

W. J. Martin of Yavapai county.

in alfalfa, an orchard, cows and bees.

pleted a dwelling. This is to be

fence 20 in alfalfa and a good orchard.

Bend school house is located at this

Hiram Martin has 80 acres, with 10

Henry Anderson comes next with

160 acres, with 100 cleared, 25 in al

falfa, has an orchard and a grove of

10 acres in cottonwood. Hog raising

Eugene Carruthers has 160 acres

100 cleared, 20 under cultivation, with

a picket fence enclosing it. W. S. Mellis comes in with 320

acres and is another drone in the

W. L. Garrigus, 120 acres, with

young orchard bearing, 10 in alfalfa

trees from Florida that are doing well.

E. A. Stout, engineer on S. P. R. R.

has 320 acres. Houses are built on

W. W. Reedy a butcher in Gila Bend, has 160 unsurveyed, no

improvements, will fence and improve

The above will give the reader an

SANAL.

Raises hogs and has a lage apiary.

clared, and a house erected.

idea of the in

under fence. Has some orange

has been a profit to him.

the last on the main canal.

Davenport's, is 8 feet wide.

and has 100 acres cleared.

the country.

tock ranch.

in alfalfa.

ust completed a frame dwelling.

Irving Douglass, 160 acres.

ing sweet potatoes.

way of an industrious people.

Their land is

portion to maintain it.

will be planted.

Condition

work was going on to improve it when the dam broke. The dam will be put in this fall when oranges, vines and other fruits will be the principal ones planted. B. B. Barney and Peter Kale are the moving spirits. Barney says this section is better adapted to or-Hala Vulture and Yuma Copper Camps-The Lower Gila Ca anges than Riverside nal and its Residents and

GOULD AND BRADY DITCH

It is said 5,000 acres were cleared and

Is on the south side of the river, is 8 miles long and comes within 3 miles of Gila Bend. The settlers on this ditch are Wm. Johns, Knox, Oscar Gant, C. H. Willard, L. Beatty, L. A. Gould and P. Gould.

HALL DITCH Heads about 25 miles north of Gila good well and here the roads fork, one Bend, is 12 feet on the bottom, is 15 going to each camp. An estimate miles long. Wm. Hargraves, Peter was made, showing that \$500 would Hargraves, John McCarty, Uncle do the necessary work to get this Jimmy Pierce, S. P. Hall, L. D. & B road in good order. An effort will be Hall are some of the occupants. Some made by the enterprising people of the town to show these camps the Bassett & Teal ditch, still abo Bassett & Teal ditch, still above the

The Lower Gila Company is one of will go in this fall:15 to 20 ranches are the new prosperous canals on the river. | under this canal. It is situated 10 miles northeast of Below Gila Bend the Mohawk canal Gila Bend and heads in the south- on north side of the river is reached

The headgate was washed away and

saving to be made by shipping from last named ditch, is 10 miles long.

by stopping at Texas Hill. The ca-The ditch is 12 feet on the bottom. There are 36 shares in the company. The Antelope canal is in the same representing a capital stock of section but is taken out on the south \$18,000, each share represents 160 side. This ditch is 6 feet on bottom.

acres and valued at \$500 per share. On the south side are the Morgan, The company has appropriated 5,000 Noonan, Wolfley dam, St. Louis and inches, sufficient to still extend the Excelsior ditches. The St. Louis is ditch and take in more land, should dead and the others are not utilized any one desire to. The President, of At Aztec Station you are close to the company is J. W. Davenport; Sec- the Farmers' canal, with 6 feet on bot-Frank Kirkland and Thomas Corcor the company is J. W. Davenport; Section an of this place, and A. G. Hubbard, retary, W. L. Garrigus, Director, W. tom, which is on the north side, and the south Gila is on the south side

The fortunate man to get the with a 6 foot canal. water first on this canal is C. S. Har-You get off at Sentinel to see the rington. One hundred acres are un- Wills ditch, a six footer on the bot-

Frank Welcome and Geo. Utez, The mining interests south of Gila might be readily seen and even figured have 30 acres in alfalfa, an orchard Bend may prove good. The report is of apricots and peaches principally. that Hank and Isaac Williams and C About 100 acres of this ranch is fenced. M. Johnson are preparing to work the These gentlemen have a fine band of old Ajo copper property. Seven men horses as an outside issue.

Geo. Dykes has 120 acres, 80 of since last November. A report says which is fenced, with an alfalfa patch the Gunsight will soon be in operation of 40 acres, a small nursery and young

horses. Has an apiary which has been As soon as the news of the arrival of the troops and Indian scouts was J. W. Davenport has 160 acres, with circulated about town, a steady stream of visitors began pouring down to the 20 in alfalfa, and 30 under fence. Here camping place at the baseball grounds is the largest orchard, with some 1,000 which were thronged until long after trees, consisting of apricots, peaches, almonds, figs, date palm. A large dark. To many the "buffalo" were a novelty, but the leading object of curiosity was the band of scouts who occupied a corner by themselves berry is said to do well. Such blooded stock as the Hereford, Devondo well. Such in the rear of the Aztec house. Many expressed disappointment at their shire, Jersey and Galloway can be seen 'tame" appearance as with one exon the ranch.

Hines and Pease have possession of ception they were military and civilian dress. The troops left this morn 160 acres of patented land, with no ing at about 7 o'clock, going by way improvements. They are waiting for the pioneers on the canal to make

The Military court convenes toncreasing in value as their neighbors' commissioned officers of high rank. This is said to be one of the most that such obstacles are thrown in the important military courts which has been convened for many years, and Dr. Sabin of Casa Grande is build- the officers to be tried are all gentle ing a good house, and it is said will men of high rank, who have always acres. Fifteen is in alfalfa. Some orange who have had the good fortune to trees have been planted and are doing know them. Capt. Carbaugh, the well. It is said 40 acres in oranges junior officer of the court, is the will be planted.

Geo. Bardsley has 160 acres patheld in the probate court room—

Davenport and Sons have 320 acres, day at 1 o'clock and she is now turn prove the place at once for a stock | ing out a good quality of matte. There ore on the ground to run the furnace for thirty days, and if the result prove as good as the present indicates the furnace will be kept running right along. The ontlook is very favorable no improvements.

Angus Douglass 160 acres, with 20 for the Tucson smelter.—Star.

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Scrofula

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100 of which is cleared, 50 under fence has 160 acres, 20 in alfalfa, an orchard set out, this year. Has just com-Raises some hogs. The lower Gila point. The average attendance has

Speger Guernseys (y(lopædia#

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